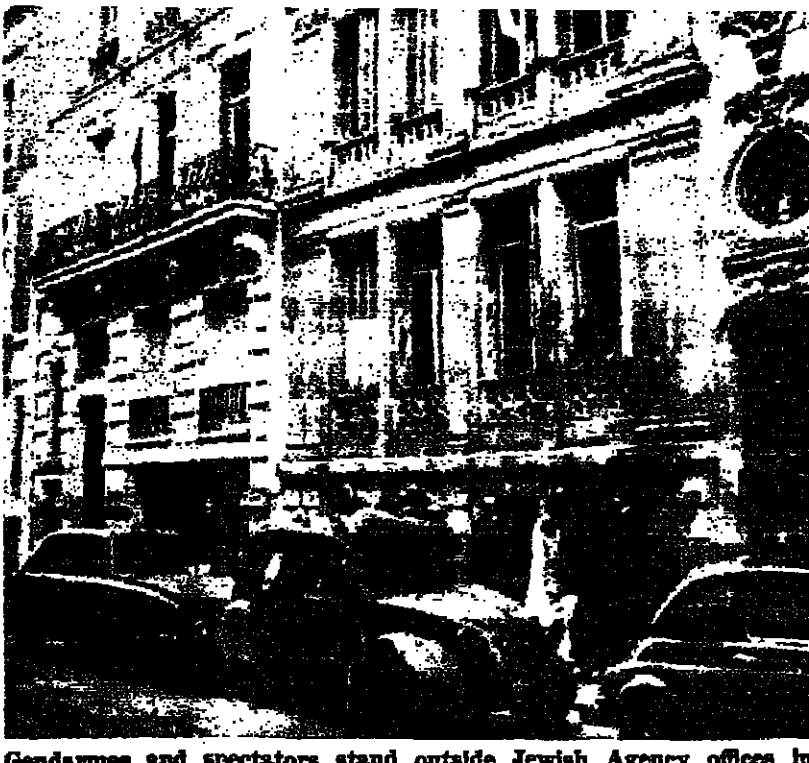


visit of five gov't heads

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS.—President Georges Pompidou yesterday accused five Socialist Prime Ministers, including Mrs. Golda Meir, of interfering in French domestic affairs by agreeing to attend the Socialist International meeting here this weekend.
In a scathing indictment of French Socialist leader François Mitterrand and his guests, Mr. Pompidou told a press conference at the Elysee Palace: "I regard this summons as inopportune, by which I mean ill-timed. I consider it as an obvious piece of interference in French internal politics."
Mr. Pompidou said: "I was naive enough to believe that a government's responsibility is at stake when its leader travels abroad. But it seems this is not so. Each one is coming here not as a head of government, but as a party militant. It is therefore normal for us to consider them as militants. So they will have no contacts with French Government officials while they are here."
The French President said that all the governments concerned had been informed of the French attitude through diplomatic channels.
Mr. Pompidou said the Socialist International meeting, which precedes the French general election by only seven weeks, followed only seven months after the last gathering. "They are in a tearing hurry," he said with heavy irony. He claimed that, although the foreign leaders might not have been aware that a French election was in the offing when they agreed to come to Paris, Mr. Mitterrand was fully aware of this.



Gendarmes and spectators stand outside Jewish Agency offices in Paris after the explosion early yesterday morning. (AP radiophoto)

Jewish Agency in Paris blasted

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS.—An explosive charge blasted the Paris offices of the Jewish Agency before dawn yesterday, causing heavy damage but no casualties.
The bomb, which had a force comparable to 10 kgs. T.N.T., went off at 5.10 a.m. in front of the door of the Agency's premises, close to the Iranian embassy and the Tunisian consulate.
The entire ground floor of the agency was wrecked by the explosion which destroyed three cars parked in the street and seriously damaged eight other vehicles. Windows were smashed in neighbouring buildings.
The terrorists who planted the bomb did not leave any political pamphlets or messages behind. The Agency has not received any threats by letter or telephone. But French police link the explosion with the visit to Paris of Mrs. Golda Meir, who will attend the Socialist International Conference on Saturday and Sunday.
French news organizations later received a letter signed by "Black September — French section" claiming responsibility for the blast as a "warning before the voyage of Mrs. Meir." Authenticity of the letter could not immediately be established.
An official of the Jewish Agency office said it had asked for police protection last week after several suspect individuals had appeared outside its door.
"Being a French organization, there were difficulties in providing us with the same police protection that is accorded diplomatic missions," an official said. The officials said that police had checked the identities of the suspect individuals seen near the office last week but that nothing had come of this.
Windows were shattered in nearly all neighbouring buildings in the quiet, residential northwest Paris area where the agency office is situated. An armoured door, near the spot where the explosive was placed, was demolished.
After yesterday's blast posters began to appear on Paris walls welcoming Prime Minister Golda Meir's scheduled arrival. The posters read "Shalom Golda, welcome to Mrs. Meir" and were put up by Jewish student groups who protested yesterday's bomb attack and called for the closing of the local offices of the Arab League.
Arab sympathizers meanwhile called for a series of demonstrations to protest against Mrs. Meir's arrival.
The blast may also be an act of revenge following the explosion four weeks ago at the home of Mahmoud Hamsari. (See below).

Elazar: Syrians badly hit

By DAVID SLAV, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS.—Monday's operations against the Syrians were on a more massive scale than those of November 21 last year and considerable damage was done to the Syrian forward line, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar said yesterday.
Speaking to newsmen in an army position in the Golan yesterday afternoon, the Chief of Staff explained that his forces had hit back at the Syrians in return for the recent terrorist operations there.
The Israel Defence Forces take a grave view of enemy attacks on civilian settlements. "The army is sensitive to these attacks on civilians and the Syrians should understand that this was our reaction. We shall react similarly in the future."
The enemy suffered serious losses in planes (six Mig-21s), tanks, radar stations, artillery and army camps, and morale too was affected, he reported. Several gun positions had been knocked out in the vigorous Israeli artillery barrage.
Our Military Correspondent writes:
Explosions and columns of smoke could be seen rising from Syrian territory, yesterday morning.
The four radar stations attacked by Israel planes are thought to have been destroyed, thus leaving the Syrian defence system highly vulnerable. The two terrorist bases hit in southern Syria.
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Sadat, Gaddafi map plan against Israel

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Muammar Gaddafi met Tripoli yesterday and were reported to have outlined "a strategic plan to confront Israel and liberate Arab land."
From the statement issued following the four-hour meeting, it was clear what this plan was. Sadat's secretary, Ashraf Marwan, said would be discussed at a meeting in Cairo by the two leaders with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Then a plan would be placed before the Arab League.
Marwan said yesterday's meeting was held in a room in the Egyptian Presidential Palace. The two leaders were briefed on the subject by Syrian War Minister General Abdul-Mohsen al-Bachar, who is also commander-in-chief of the "Federal Forces of Egypt, Syria and Libya." Cairo Radio said Sadat ordered in Force Commander Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Moharak to fly from Cairo to Tripoli to join the discussions. Moharak later arrived at the head of a military delegation.
Sadat is to meet Gaddafi again tomorrow noon today. Later, he will fly to Belgrade for talks with Yugoslav President Tito — with the apparent aim of seeking the latter's aid in reviving the Big Power role in working towards a Middle East settlement.
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Accord with dockers

Jerusalem Post Staff
Citrus picking is to be resumed this morning as the country's dockers provisionally ended their work slowdown.
While Haifa Port resumed a full work schedule immediately the temporary settlement was reached, at noon yesterday, in Ashdod a new dispute erupted and the workshop staff, who service port machinery, began their own go-slow, preventing a full resumption of work.
The dockers' go-slow ended when the men's committees from Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat accepted the Histadrut ruling that in their coming wage negotiations, they rest content with a maximum increase of 40.2 per cent. (Details, Page 2)

6,000 postal men go slow

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Approximately 6,000 Communications Ministry workers in the postal, telegraph and tele services began a work slowdown yesterday to protest what they said was the Ministry's "foot dragging" in its reply to their latest demand.
The go-slow, which has not been approved by the Histadrut, means the employees will "work according to the book" and refuse to work overtime or fill in for another worker who is absent.
According to Haim Bernstein, Secretary of the Civil Servants Union, the workers are demanding a monthly bonus of IL100 in view of what is occurring in other sectors of organized labour.

Gvati to visit Africa soon

Jerusalem Post Staff
Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati is expected to visit one or two African countries soon.
Ministry sources say he will be repaying a visit paid by an African Minister of Agriculture. On his way Mr. Gvati may stop over at one other African country.
AFP reports from Freetown that Israel has invited a parliamentary delegation from Sierra Leone for an official visit. The invitation was presented yesterday by Israeli Ambassador Natan Ben-Zehuda to the Speaker of the Sierra Leone parliament, Sir Amleia Fashele Luke. No date has yet been set for the visit.
The Kuanda Government yesterday informed Israel of its approval of the appointment of Mr. Netanel Garin as Israel Ambassador. Mr. Garin, formerly editor of the French-language Israeli daily "L'Information," is due to take up his post at the capital, Kigali.
Israel recently announced its decision to raise its representation in Kigali from charge d'affaires to ambassador.

Rhodesia closes Zambian border

SALISBURY.—Rhodesia last night closed its border with Zambia following the death of two South African policemen at the hands of guerrillas.
A Rhodesian Government statement said all road and rail traffic to and from Zambia would be stopped, although border officials were being given "certain discretion" concerning international travellers.
It was also announced that Zambia would be allowed to continue to send its vital copper exports via Rhodesian railways to Mozambique. One reason suggested was that the railways badly need the income.

Tho, Kissinger smile this time

PARIS (AP).—U.S. Presidential Security Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho conferred for six hours yesterday, the second day of their new session of secret peace talks.
Dr. Kissinger was the host of the meeting in an American-owned villa overlooking a golf course in suburban St. Nom la Breteche. As at Monday's meeting on Communist ground there was a public handshake between the two principals, reflecting the chilly atmosphere of the talks following the massive American bombing over North Vietnam.
But Tho and Kissinger emerged smilingly from the villa at the end of the meeting, in marked contrast with their grim expressions when the meeting began.
There was no immediate indication when the two delegations would meet again and both sides maintained their silence to the specific subjects under discussion. (War story — page 3)

Our diplomatic correspondent adds: France made it clear to Israel through diplomatic channels, before Mrs. Meir publicly announced her visit, that the trip would be highly inopportune. Reliable Western sources said yesterday that the French Embassy in Israel had repeatedly stressed to the Foreign Ministry that the French Government viewed the planned trip with disfavor. These contacts ceased, however, when Mrs. Meir announced publicly on December 24 that she had resolved to attend the Socialist meetings.
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There was no comment from the Prime Minister's Office last night on President Pompidou's statement. It was not expected that Mrs. Meir would take any action unilaterally to call off her trip. If, however, the other Socialist leaders decided not to go to Paris she too might reconsider her position, informed sources believed.

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Mr. Pompidou recalled that he had repeatedly denied he would dissolve the National Assembly prematurely. It was public knowledge that the Assembly would be due for re-election in February or March 1973, he added.
Mr. Pompidou sarcastically congratulated Mr. Mitterrand on his appointment as a Vice-President of the Socialist International and pointed out that he joined the Socialist Party at the age of 57.
A French journalist suggested that if Mrs. Meir could be accused of interfering in the French election, Pompidou exposed himself to the same charge by going to the Soviet Union on Thursday for talks with First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. (Page 10)
Pompidou replied: "But this is an obsession. I did not mention Mrs. Golda Meir. I was referring to all the Socialist leaders."
The President said his meeting with Mr. Brezhnev would be an encounter between two government leaders, and French internal politics would not be on the agenda.
Besides Mrs. Meir, the Socialist Premiers of Austria (Bruno Kreisky), Sweden (Olof Palme), Finland (Kalevi Sorsa) and Denmark (Anker Jorgensen) will be attending the two-day Socialist meeting at the Luxembourg Palace, seat of the French Senate.
Any national leader of a Socialist

Hotel sniper's gun used in Dec. 31 killing
NEW ORLEANS (AP).—Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said last night that ballistic tests proved the weapon found beside a dead sniper atop the Howard Johnson hotel was the same .44 magnum used to kill a young police cadet and wound another policeman on New Year's Eve.
Giarrusso also identified the sniper killed by riflemen aboard a helicopter on Sunday night, as Mark Essex, 24, of Emporia, Kansas, a former Navy man, said to have been living in the New Orleans area about six months. (Story—page 5).

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Only 400 Jews left there Eban: Int'l pressure got Jews out of Iraq

Jerusalem Post-Knesset Reporter
Foreign Minister Abba Eban re-
sponded to a question in the Knesset yesterday that
Iraqi Jewish community has
about 4,500 people in 1970
some 400 today. He claimed this
was the result of international
pressure on the Baghdad
government to release the Jews.
Despite this, there are 12 Jews in
Iraq at present. Once again
Eban has taken whatever steps
to ensure the safe release of
prisoners held. Mr. Eban would
confirm reports that several of
the prisoners had died in jail.
He was replying to a motion for
agenda on the plight of Iraqi
Jews, tabled by Menachem Begin
(Ihud) and referred to the Foreign
Affairs and Defense Committee.
The Foreign Minister reported
that, since 1970, when nine Jews
were publicly hanged in the centre
Baghdad, the situation in Iraq
improved. In September last
year, however, Israel received re-
ports that nine Jews were arrested.
The Foreign Minister said that
in the cooperation of several
governments, which he said would
be to remain anonymous, the
Government released the Jews
and announced publicly that Jews
in Iraq were being treated as equal
citizens. Iraq said the Jews would
be allowed to leave the country if
they so desired.
Now, he said, it seems these Jews
are three others have been arrested
again and their property confiscated.
Israel has already taken up the
issue with friendly governments.
Mr. Eban said. He expects to be
able to report results to the Knesset
in the near future.
In presenting his motion Mr. Begin
had suggested that Premier Golda
Make the appeal with the prime
ministers of 10 western countries,
asking them to intervene on behalf
of Iraqi Jews.



President Shazar is escorted from the tarmac at Lod Airport yesterday by (left to right): Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu (half hidden), Premier Golda Meir, Chief of Protocol Avigdor Shoham, and Israel's first ambassador to Washington, Eliahu Elath.

Shazar home from 5-day U.S. trip

LOD AIRPORT. — President Shazar flew home to a ceremonial airport reception yesterday after attending a memorial service for former U.S. President Harry S. Truman and meeting with President Richard Nixon. He was greeted here by Prime Minister Golda Meir, Cabinet ministers and members of the Diplomatic Corps.
The President stepped off the El Al jumbo jet that carried him home after his five-day visit to the U.S., waved to the waiting crowd, then walked up to Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef and shook their hands heartily.
(While in America, President Shazar had called on U.S. Jewry to support Rabbi Goren and the National Religious Party, which he

Police deny torturing Jewish spy suspect M.K. father demands enquiry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAZARETH. — The police have categorically denied allegations that they mistreated two young Jewish suspects in the Syrian-organized spy ring case.
Sgan-Nitzav Amir Perry of the Northern District Police was reacting yesterday to charges made by the father of Rami Livneh — Knesset Member Avraham Levenbraun (Rakach-New Communist Party) — before an audience of students in London earlier this week. Mr. Levenbraun reportedly said his son had been subjected to electric shock treatment to get him to "confess."
In Jerusalem yesterday, Mr. Levenbraun said he had asked for a commission of enquiry into the "physical and mental torture" of his son.
According to a report in "Yediot Aharonot" yesterday, the wife of the other Jewish suspect, Mavi Lehrman, 27, has made a similar charge.
Sgan-Nitzav Perry stated that the police had checked the allegations and found them "entirely without foundation."
Another police officer told reporters: "We didn't use force in questioning the suspects, nor did any of them claim we had. Why should we suddenly single out the son of a Knesset member?"
It is learned that the police permitted the suspects' families to visit them while the interrogation was still in process. Mr. Levenbraun last visited his son on Saturday, police sources said.

Acre fishermen say off-limits ruling is unfair

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE. — Local Arab fishermen are protesting against a recently imposed ban on fishing along the coast between Achziv and Rosh Hanikra. They say it is depriving them of much of their livelihood.
While no official reason has been given for the prohibition, it is understood that the presence in these waters of numerous Arab fishermen — mainly from Acre — had made it more difficult to apprehend terrorists from Lebanese and Syrian bases who try to infiltrate into Israel by boat.
Under the order no fishing boat may enter the area by day or night. The local fishermen say the best catches are there. The have asked Acre Mayor Yisrael Doron and the police to intervene on their behalf.

Police overcome punching pusher

TEL AVIV. — Two plainclothes policemen, slightly the worse for wear, arrested a 24-year-old man at Gan Hakovshim here Monday night for trying to sell them 50 grams of hashish.
The policemen, from the Narcotics Branch, were on duty at the park when the suspect approached them, thinking they were potential customers. When he handed them the hashish, the policemen identified themselves and told the man he was under arrest.
The suspect started swinging and landed a few good punches before the policemen, bruised and their clothes torn, finally overpowered him.

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Price control to cover more items

Jerusalem Post Staff
Due to "unreasonable price rises" a number of additional commodities will be added to the list of 125 basic commodities and services placed on the controlled list by Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev on January 1, the Ministry spokesman announced yesterday. These include olives, canned fish, tomato juice and pears, and optical lenses, including contact lenses.
The spokesman said the new price control orders will become official within a day or two. (Under the new price control policy the maximum prices for controlled goods and services cannot exceed those prevailing between December 10 and December 31.)
The Ministry is preparing to take legal action against a number of manufacturers and distributors who have recently raised prices beyond the "reasonable limit," the spokesman said.
He explained that any manufacturer whose turnover exceeds IL10m. a year must notify the Price Commissioner of any planned price increases 30 days in advance — even if his product is not one of the controlled items. The Commissioner has the power to approve, amend or reject such increases, the spokesman said.
Meanwhile, a Manufacturers' Association spokesman in Tel Aviv yesterday denied press reports that producers were holding back food products in anticipation of impending price increases. The spokesman said that to the extent that sales had been "restrained" it was due solely to seasonal stock-taking.

New association of tour guides formed

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A new professional organization of tourist guides has come into being following Sunday night's meeting of 400 of Israel's 500 guides at the Park Hotel. The meeting elected a committee with veteran guide Herman Cohen as chairman.
They said their move was prompted by dissatisfaction at the inactivity of the long-established Guides Union, which they said was not acting "to change our public image" and "to protect our interests."

House painter remanded in fatal stabbing

TEL AVIV. — A 35-year-old house painter was remanded for 15 days on suspicion of stabbing a woman to death — and wounding others — in a neighbourhood here last Saturday night.
The suspect, Yosef Bar-Hod — an admitted he was an "expert in hand-to-hand combat" — claimed he acted in self-defence. The police officer told the court that the victim, Amos Zamir, was broken out when Bar-Hod's fist broke into the door of the apartment building. Bar-Hod allegedly stabbed Moshe Terlovsky, who later died of his wounds, and stabbed Yosef Neshimov, who is still in critical condition. Another man, who was treated and sent home, also claimed to have defended himself and his wife. Bar-Hod was arrested Sunday morning while hiding in a friend's apartment.

Teacher sued for wrong aid to former pupil

TEL AVIV. — A Ramat Gan man yesterday won IL220 in damages from a nursery school teacher who wrongly treated his child with ammonia for a hornet sting. The "first aid" caused complications that eventually required a skin graft.
The father, Eliahu Shemesh, and teacher Miriam Feldman of Petah Tikva both brought skin specialists to court. The witnesses contradicted each other's testimony on whether ammonia could be used to treat skin wounds.

'Only 0.2% of Soviet olim go back there'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Of the 42,000 Jews who left the Soviet Union between March 1971 and November 1972, only 86 persons — one-fifth of one per cent — have returned to Vienna with the announced intention of going back to the Soviet Union, a Zionist Executive source said yesterday.
They were responding to a statement by the Soviet U.N. representative that his government was receiving an increasing number of applications from Soviet Jews who had emigrated to Israel asking "on bonded knees" to be taken back.
Of the 86 persons who returned to Vienna, only 28 applied to the Soviet authorities to return. Of these, only five were provided with visas enabling them to return. One of these five, the source said, has changed his mind again: he is back in Vienna and has been provided with a new visa for Israel.

Soviet olim here, no fuss about housing

LOD AIRPORT. — Two large groups of Soviet immigrants arrived here yesterday morning and were sent to various towns and absorption centres.
In contrast to the spate of "camp-in" strikes held here by disgruntled immigrants recently, Absorption Ministry officials indicated the new arrivals (as well as relatives who met them) showed greater understanding of the current housing problem. They went, without argument, wherever housing was available — Nazareth, Ashkelon, Beersheba and Dimona.
Most of the arrivals were from Georgia and Bokhara. About a fifth were past retirement age. This group had no difficulty leaving the Soviet Union, they said, and the professionals among them were not asked to pay the ransom tax.

Flat shortage for immigrants seen ended

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The severe housing shortage for new immigrants should ease by June, a Housing Ministry official said Monday.
Yohanan Peled, director of the Ministry's Population Dispersal Department, told a conference of Jewish Agency emissaries in Tel Aviv that 19,500 "housing solutions" will be provided for immigrants during 1973, of which 16,000 will be apartments built by the Ministry. Half the apartments are in development towns and 1,000 are in agricultural settlements. In addition, 6,500 mortgages will be provided to immigrants who obtain apartments on the open market.
These solutions will suffice for the projected immigration of 65,000, he said. Last year, 12,000 apartments and 3,000 mortgages were furnished to new immigrants, while 800 went to settlements. Thirty to 40 per cent of the 57,000 immigrants last year were directed to development towns.
Of new apartments to be started by the Ministry this year, 15 per cent will be of 1½ rooms for single persons and couples. Another 15 per cent will be two-room apartments, 50 per cent will be three-room apartments, and 20 per cent will be four-room apartments.
In order to ease the current shortage, Mr. Peled said, efforts will be made to rent 3,000 apartments in 28 towns. Rentals will be no more than IL500 per month, of which the immigrant will pay a portion.

Haifa offers schoolhouse as TV studio

Jerusalem Post Staff
HAIFA. — The Haifa Municipality offered the Israel Broadcasting Authority an empty schoolhouse for use as a TV studio, but the Authority says it wants to think about it.
City elders have complained Haifa is not seen enough on TV screen. More pictures of its sights and events in Haifa would improve the city's image, they said.
Their concern with Haifa's image has been heightened by a major decline in tourism during the past year. One of the outstanding issues is the portion of the cost the Municipality would bear for establishing a studio.
Broadcasting Authority spokesman said last night that a studio was being considered, but he has not committed himself.

More 5th, 6th graders to learn Arabic next year

Jerusalem Post Reporter
An experimental programme in which fifth- and sixth-graders in public schools are taught spoken Arabic will be expanded to 35 classes next year, Education Ministry officials said yesterday. The new programme — now in 10 classes around the country — has proved "very successful so far."
Until now, teaching of Arabic was started in grade seven, in schools where qualified teachers were available. Ministry spokesman Amnon Dankner said yesterday.
The new experimental course uses a book written by Prof. Moshe Patai, a linguist at the Hebrew University. It teaches Arabic words in Hebrew transliteration, the introduction of Arabic script is deferred until later. Teachers giving the course have been specially trained and are all native speakers of Arabic.
The Ministry is considering using the same course for Hiba girl soldiers seconded to the civilian police, the spokesman said.

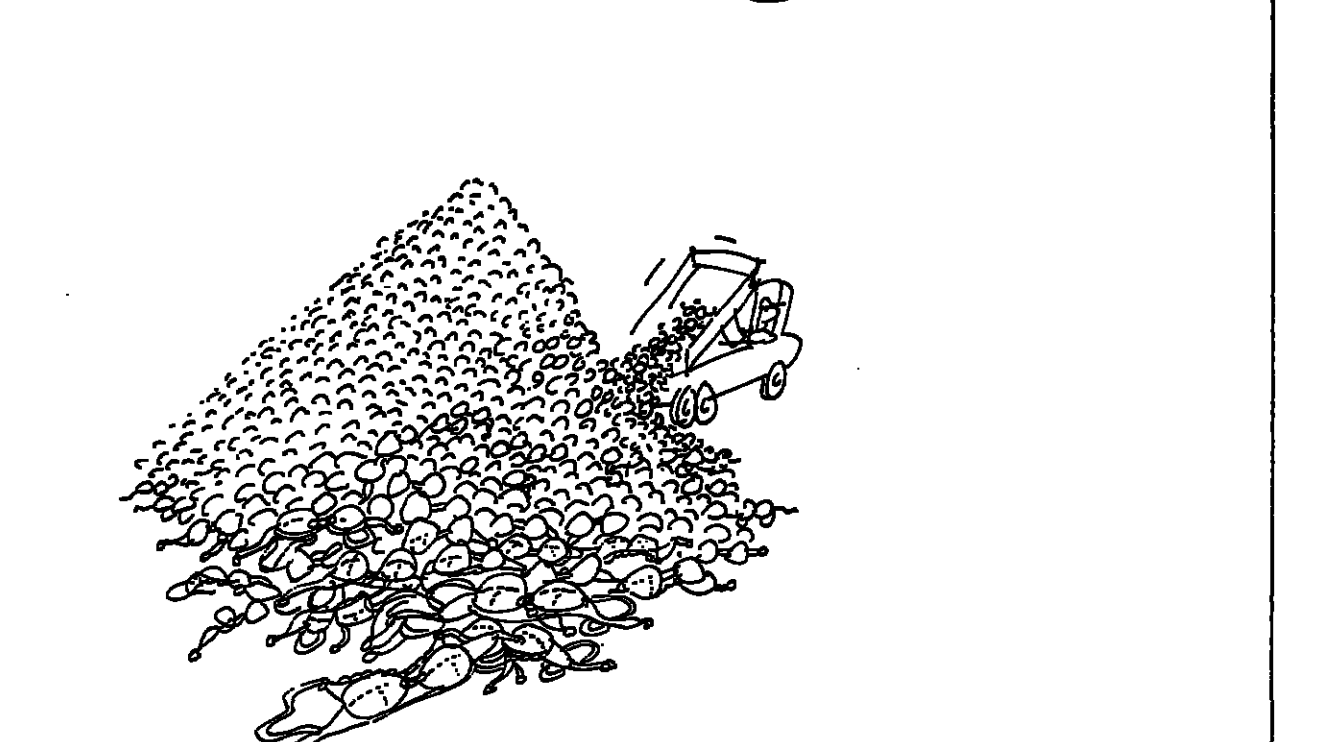
Photographers get court order on taking shots at Western Wall

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The High Court of Justice yesterday issued an order nisi against photographers who had been taking shots at the Western Wall. The order was issued by Justice Alfred Witkon, who accepted the appeal and issued the order nisi against Dr. Warhaftig and the Director of the Holy Places Division.
The injunction was requested by photographers who complained that the Minister had banned all professional photography except on facts of culture, education and religion, and that photographers require special permission from the Ministry to take pictures at the Wall.
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LOTTO WINNERS

TEL AVIV. — The winning 6 numbers in the second Lotto draw are 02, 15, 18, 20, 26, and 30. Mital Hapayis announced yesterday.
The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 38.
A total of IL224,111 will be distributed in prizes.
The first prize of IL224,111 will be divided among all those who guessed six correct numbers. The second prize of IL20,603, will be divided among those who guessed five correct numbers plus the correct "additional" number. The third prize, IL16,808, will be divided among those who got five correct numbers. The fourth prize is IL22,411. The fifth prize is IL164,823.

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What do you think would happen if we started manufacturing on the basis of wild guesses and vague estimates, instead of basing all production programs on market research? Well, first of all, we would be able to fire all those members of our staff who specialize in market research and public opinion surveys. As for our sales promotion and marketing staff, we could kiss them goodbye. We could leave all those complicated questions of market surveys and quality control to — our competitors. And it goes without saying, that the days of our publicity department would be numbered. Now, try to imagine what all this would mean for a firm like ours, the world's largest manufacturers of women's underwear.

It's almost impossible to foresee how this new policy would affect our revenue, which totalled more than 700 million D.M. in 1971 or what would happen to our 19,000 employees in 110 plants, who have always felt secure in their jobs. The repercussions would also be felt in our sales agencies, which promote and develop our international trade ties.

The systematic and carefully-planned work of many years, combined with knowhow and skill, under responsible management, have made us the largest manufacturer of women's underwear in the entire world. As such, we are fully aware of our responsibilities and of the need for careful and precise planning of production — because we just can't permit ourselves to make mistakes.

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Mig downed over North Vietnam

SAIGON. — Phantom fighters shot down one of two Mig-21 jets attacking a flight of B-52s while the other fled after a dogfight over central North Vietnam, U.S. military sources said yesterday.

A report of the Sunday night incident said the Phantom downed the Mig with a missile near Thanh Toa, just below the 20th parallel bombing boundary set by President Nixon. There was no damage to U.S. aircraft.

The B-52s were on a bombing run just south of the 20th parallel and about 113 kms. below Hanoi when the Mig was attacked. Military sources said the Mig was the 188th shot down over North Vietnam by American aircraft and warships and the 64th since resumption of daily air strikes against the North last April 6.

The U.S. command reported that B-52 bombers launched 13 more missions below the 20th parallel during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saigon time yesterday. During the same period, the command said, smaller tactical fighter-bombers made 128 strikes across the southern sector of North Vietnam.

Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, Jerry Freudenheim, was asked by reporters if U.S. warplanes were allowed to retaliate to attacks

from north of the 20th parallel. "We are not conducting offensive operations north of the 20th," he replied. He would not define "offensive."

A military spokesman said B-52 strikes in the Central Highlands yesterday attempted to break up North Vietnamese troops suspected of massing for another attempt to capture Kontum City. He said they were all in an area 16 to 32 kms. northwest of Kontum City.

The area, 430 kms. north of Saigon, is a traditional infiltration corridor in the Central Highlands. In South Vietnam, nearly 50 B-52s dropped 1,200 tons of explosives on troop concentrations in a staging area that North Vietnamese forces have traditionally used for attacks in the tri-border region of the Central Highlands where the frontiers of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia join.

A U.S. spokesman said five American fighter-bombers which accidentally bombed Da Nang air base were meant to have attacked a "probable enemy location" a few kilometers away.

The pilots of the dive-bombers on Monday hit Da Nang from bases in Thailand, carriers off the coast and from B-52s based near Saigon and then got their bearings intermixed. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

China disclaims M.E. interest

ROME (AP). — China might modify its antagonism to Israel once a Middle East settlement is reached to satisfy the Arabs. This long-range prediction was made yesterday by a correspondent of the financial newspaper "Il Globo," accompanying the Italian Foreign Minister on a trip to China.

The correspondent said that the Minister, Giuseppe Medici, and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei reviewed Middle East questions among other international issues in their third day of talks in Peking on Monday.

"The Chinese attitude towards Israel appeared particularly interesting," the correspondent said, quoting unidentified Italian officials. "Chi pointed out that China does not have direct interests in the area and that, therefore, the current negative attitude towards Israel may be modified in the future once a solution of the crisis could be achieved in a way satisfactory also to the Arabs."

The paper said that the Chinese view the Arab-Israeli conflict as "one of the inevitable results" of a tug-of-war between the Soviet Union and the U.S. in the Mediterranean.

Australia names envoy to China

CANBERRA (Reuters). — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam yesterday appointed Dr. Stephen Fitzgerald as Australia's first Ambassador to China. Australia recognized China on December 22.

Announcing the appointment at a press conference following an all-day meeting of the Cabinet, the Prime Minister added that an advance party of the Australian delegation would cross into China today.

Dr. Fitzgerald was an officer of the department of foreign affairs from 1961 to 1966 when he studied Chinese and served in Hong Kong. In 1966 he went to the Australian National University where he completed his Doctorate of Philosophy in Chinese Studies. He is at present deputy head of the University's Contemporary China Centre.

Flu epidemic in Russia

MOSCOW (AP). — A major flu epidemic yesterday held the Soviet capital in its grip as hospitals filled with emergency cases, shop workers donned protective face masks and the Red Army declared Moscow off limits to the troops.

More than 70,000 Muscovites a day are catching the virus and medical officials reported this week that cases of the "extremely contagious" malady were increasing.

Newspapers from Leningrad, the Baltic republics and Central Asia all indicated that the outbreak had spread to most of the nation's urban areas.

Protesting students seized in Rabat

RABAT (Reuters). — The Moroccan Students Union said in a communiqué yesterday that "over 300" students were arrested and a number injured after clashes with security forces on the Mohammed V University campus in Rabat on Monday.

Among those arrested were Aziz Menebhi, president of the Union, members of the executive committee, and union representatives in the various faculties.

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P.L.O. parley ending; groups still split

POST Arab Affairs Reporter

The National Congress of the Palestinian Liberation Organisation is scheduled to end its five-day Cairo conference tonight with basic differences between the various sabotage groups still unresolved.

The 184-man congress, which is the parliamentary body of the terrorist movement, was expected to issue a statement pledging to escalate terrorist activity against Israel and Jordan.

The congress was reported to have discussed the status of the P.L.O.'s conventionally equipped force which has been disassociating itself from the terrorist command.

The discussion on the P.L.A. was said to have reached a crisis point earlier when the commander of this force, Brigadier Mubashir Budeiri, called upon the terrorist wing to negotiate a settlement with Jordan which had eliminated the sabotage movement in its territory some 18 months ago.

The call by Budeiri, who has some 2,000 men stationed in northern Jordan, was rejected by Fatah chief Yasser Arafat and pledged by other terrorist leaders to topple King Hussein's regime.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday indicated that the Fatah was in conflict with the Syrian-backed Sa'eka sabotage organization over a number of issues facing the terrorist movement.

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Rumanians foiled terrorist raid on Israel Embassy

JERUSALEM Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Ministry sources confirmed yesterday that special security measures were taken at the Israeli Embassy in Bucharest before and during the Black September attack on the Bangkok embassy on December 28.

The sources would not comment on a report that the Rumanian Secret Service had foiled a planned simultaneous attack in Bucharest. One knowledgeable Jerusalem source said that the Rumanian "were wonderful."

The attack in Bangkok was apparently part of a two-pronged operation planned by Black September — but an early tip-off in Bucharest foiled the plan to capture the Israeli Embassy there.

The Israeli hostages in Bangkok recall their captors boasting "The People's Front" — a similar attack was proceeding on the Bucharest embassy.

The British diplomats will be attached to the Swiss Embassy in Damascus, while in London the Syrian diplomats will be attached to the Lebanese Embassy. (Switzerland protects Britain's interests in Syria while the Lebanon protects Syria's interests in Britain.)

The Lebanese Ambassador here, Nadim Dimechke, called at the Foreign Office yesterday with a message from the Syrian Government. He met Lord Balfour, Minister of State for the Middle East.

The latest move does not mean that diplomatic relations have been re-established, but this is the objective of the two sides, British officials said.

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Dogs kennels at Havat Shaar Hagai

By Dana Marshall
Special to The Jerusalem Post

RAINY winter day, 1970. Three women, several dogs and a cat were moving in and out of a water pumping station in the Jerusalem hills, abandoned by the British in 1948. Five dilapidated buildings on fifteen dunams of rocky and leaking roofs, no electricity, water. Nevertheless just what was needed to start breeding kennels for German Shepherds and Canaan.

Within a week, seven agents turn claiming ownership and demanding rent. The women had very energetically searched the maps of the National Survey Service, and the Land Registry Office, but there was no record of the nameless place. After more unsuccessful attempts to determine ownership, they decided to move in, notifying all the possible owners by registered mail.

Eventually, it was decided that the land belonged to Mekorot, the National Water Company, and a



Laish, MaBened HaBithan — Laish, from Son of Security — the Canaan dog who has already been named 'Best of Breed' is the only working stud in Israel.

fair rental was set. Today, Havat Shaar Hagai is on its feet, breeding, caring for dogs of absent owners, offering obedience and attack training. The original three members have increased to seven and it is a registered cooperative enterprise.

The dream of such a place came with Laish. Even-Chen when she immigrated from the U.S.A. in July 1967, at the age of 24. She went immediately into a Nahal group and served in the Golan. After discharge, with no family here and no reserve of money, she needed a job desperately. Israel had worked only with dogs from the age of 15 and had no other training. Good fortune led her to the Biblical Zoo. There Ben Shaul was then the assistant director of the zoo, and she offered the house as army veteran's job and a room in her apartment.

The time seemed right to start breeding kennels. They had knowledge and experience, and Dvora Ben Shaul knew about the abandoned site. Now five families live on the farm, and a veterinarian-member comes as needed. There is still no electricity, no telephone, although the roofs have been repaired, and the homes made livable. Kennels were built, a rough road cleared, and water pipes laid, mostly by the member-families working on weekends. Now a second line of kennels is being built, in preparation for the summer to Suspect season, when the demand for boarding space is heavy.

THE CANAAN

Israel's Even-Chen states, "We are breeding German Shepherds suitable for this climate as a protector, tracker, and guard for use by the army and police. The Canaan, the only dog natural to this part of the world, was threatened with extinction. Now the Ministry of Defence is using the Canaan with good results and is interested in obtaining more."

The Canaan was rescued from extinction by Dr. Rudolph Menzel, of Kiryat Haim, a Professor of Animal Behaviour. In 1964 she was asked to develop a dog to guard

The isolated Jewish settlements in Palestine. She found the Pariah (outcast) wild dogs of the Negev, captured about 50 and bred them to their natural line.

The family tree of this breed reaches back over 3,000 years. When the ancient Hebrews entered the Promised Land, they found the "Kelev K'n'an" or Canaan dog. The dog guarded their herds and camps. With the dispersion of the Israelites by the Romans, some of the dogs retreated into the desert, reverting to the wild state. Others retained some form of domesticity and became herders for the Beduin tribes. Thus the Canaan survived as a distinct breed for 2,000 years, wild and semiwild.

Today there is no longer isolation in the Negev, and the purity of the strain is rapidly being diluted. There are now about 600 domesticated Canaan dogs in Israel, and 200 in the U.S.A.

"We hope Laish will be named Champion very soon," says Miss Even-Chen. "He has already been named 'Best of Breed'. We are members of the Israel Kennel Club and also participate in International Exhibitions. The breed is recognized by the worldwide Federation Cynologique. The development of the Canaan will put Israel's native dog on the canine map."



Esther Vilar turns women's lib upside down

By Peggy Folk
Special to The Jerusalem Post

IN the last 13 months Esther Vilar has been spat on, shouted down, sued, picketed, threatened with bombs and asked by a delegation of English women to leave the country.

She also has appeared on dozens of television programmes, been invited to make a lecture tour of American colleges and earned enough money to support herself comfortably for the rest of her life.

All of this because of "The Manipulated Man," a slim volume — written, one critic said, with the style of a jackhammer — which turns the postulates of women's liberation upside down.

"Men are strong, intelligent and imaginative: women have decided to become prostitutes. Or, to put it another way, they have planned a future for themselves which consists of men doing all the work."

Men, far from subjugating women, have given them "every opportunity of achieving freedom and if, after all this time, they have not liberated themselves and thrown off their shackles, we can only arrive at one conclusion: that there are, in fact, none to throw off."

"For women, says Vilar, "a cocktail party or the purchase of a new pair of subergine-colored patent-leather boots rates far higher than sex."

A woman has children only as "hostages" to keep her husband after she has lost her youth and any intelligent person can switch through the housework for a family of four in two hours a day, Vilar contends.

The book came out in West Germany last year. Since then it has sold more than half a million hard-cover copies there and appeared in 27 other countries. This week Farrar Straus-Giroux will issue an edition in the United States, where Miss Vilar wrote the book.

"I thought America really is the country where men are most manipulated by women," she said in an interview. "So I thought if I were to write the book I had to go there. I got so furious I stayed and wrote the book there."

A slight, delicate-featured woman of 37 who has a medical degree and

'ESHEL' PLANS SERVICES FOR THE AGED

By Y. Ashni
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — A COMMUNITY centre was festively opened at Moshav Avivim on Sunday, the first of a string of 12 to be erected in settlements along the Lebanese border. It was named for Alec and Eileen Colman, of London, who attended the function. It marked the 70th birthday of Justice Colman and his dedication to the work of Keren Hayesod.

The centre includes a hall seating 300, a mother-and-child welfare station, a youth club and a supermarket. Present at the function were representatives of the Housing Ministry, the Jewish Agency, the Moshav Movement, the Merom Hatzlani District Council and local residents. Some 1200 will be invested in the centres, and among their aims are to create meeting places for social gatherings, especially in the evenings.

The guests from Britain were greeted by the children with flags, flowers and song. Before the function they laid a wreath at the monument for the Avivim children murdered by terrorists operating from Syria in an attack on their schoolbus two and a half years ago. At a reception held later in Safad, Avivim's Rabbi Menahem Mas'oud presented the guests with a hand-crafted large round copper plate, brought to Israel from the Atlas Mountains. Rabbi Israeli Schein, of London, and the hosts congratulated Justice Colman.



THE ISRAEL POLICE requests the public's assistance in its efforts to find a missing person — Linda Feeley.

22 years old, arrived in Israel from the U.S.A. on November 14, 1972. It is assumed that she is staying on a kibbutz as a tourist volunteer.

The Secretaries of kibbutzim are asked to check whether she is on their kibbutz, and to advise the National Command, Tel Aviv, Tel. 625211, or the nearest Police Station.

He addressed more than 200 architects, engineers, building contractors, manufacturers of medical equipment and professional experts in the field of gerontology at Engineer's House at the first symposium to be held in Israel on "Planning of Institutional Services for the Aged." Held under the auspices of the Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged (Eshel) and the Union of Architects, the symposium was called to study the special needs of the aged so that any new institutions could incorporate these requirements into their plans.

Highlighting the meeting were the detailed descriptions by 10 leading Israeli architects of the technical problems encountered in planning and constructing the six institutions being built by "Eshel." They accompanied their talks with colour slides and architectural plans.

Mr. Ginsberg noted that "Eshel," which receives half of its 35 million budget from JDC/Malben and half from the Ministries of Health, Welfare and Finance, has set up 10 community service programmes and is in the process of setting up new institutions in Afula, Acre, Safad, Jerusalem and Ashkelon. The Beersheva Home, built with the help of JDC/Malben and the Municipality in 1968, is already affiliated with the Association.

EVERYONE BENEFITS

"The experience gained by Eshel's experts from these programmes and institutions can now benefit everyone working in the field of gerontology," Mr. Ginsberg stated. "If this information is properly utilized, Israel will have taken a major step forward in providing its aged citizens with a modern, professional system of care."

Dr. Moshe Kurtz, Director-General of the Ministry of Welfare, called attention to the rapid rise in the number of aged persons in Israel. When the State was established in 1948, there were 23,000 or 3.8 per cent over the age of 60. Last year, the number had risen to 7.2 per cent or 185,000 persons. In 1980, it is expected to increase to 9.5 per cent or almost 300,000 persons.

The chief reasons for this jump, he said, were the increase in life expectancy plus the comparatively high percentage of aged among the immigrants. Two-thirds of the aged, he said, are immigrants who arrived in the country after the creation of the State.

Nappies

AN addition to the imported Fussycat range of baby products are disposable paper nappy liners, selling at IL5.85 for a pack of 50. The manufacturer's claim that the paper liners may be washed with regular nappies at least once, despite the special material of which they are made. They work on the principle of "one way nappies," allowing moisture to pass through them to the outer, regular nappy, keeping the surface in contact with the baby's skin dry and preventing nappy rash.

WEE WOMEN

"Remember the good old days when we could afford what we were eating?"

scholarship to study psychology and sociology and work as a doctor in a Bavarian hospital. After a year she gave up medicine to concentrate on writing.

The same year she married Klaus Wagn, a German writer, with whom she has a nine-year-old son, Martin. "I'm just the same as all the others. I thought marriage was the right thing to do when you're in love," she said.

They continued to live separately, however, and after two years they got a divorce. "It was just a formal thing," she said. "I didn't break with the man, just with the institution. We met every day just as we always have."

Vegetarian dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

WITH soy bean flour and soy shnitzels on the market it is easier to make some good vegetarian meals. Here are a few recipes to add to your menu.

Vegetarian Gofite Fish

The Sauce:
1 large sliced onion, 1 sliced carrot, 3 cups water, 1 teaspoon cooking oil, salt, pepper and sugar to taste.

The "Fish":
4 tbsps. soy flour, 2 tbsps. matza meal, salt and pepper to taste, 1/4 cup boiling water, 1 chopped onion, 1 tsp. oil, 1 hard-cooked mashed egg, 4 slices white bread, soaked in water and crumbled, 1 raw egg separated.

Put all the ingredients for the sauce into a pot and bring to a boil. Prepare the "fish" by mixing together the soy flour, matza meal, salt and pepper, then adding the boiling water. Fry the chopped onion in the oil and add to it the hard-cooked egg and soaked crumbled bread. Beat the raw egg yolk and add. Beat the egg white stiff and fold in. With wet hand, form into balls and drop into the boiling sauce. Reduce the heat and simmer gently for one hour. Cover the pot after 30 minutes of cooking. (Serves 4)

Peanut Butter Outlets

1 1/2 cups peanut butter, 1 1/2 cups hot milk, 1 tsp. salt and pepper, 1 teaspoon golden soy powder, 1 tsp. slices of bread (1 centimetre).

Mix the peanut butter with the hot milk, salt, pepper and golden

Bean Roast

1 1/2 cups of any beans you prefer, 3 tbsps. salt, 1 or 2 cups of grated yellow cheese, 2 tbsps. chopped onion, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 tsp. golden soy powder, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs.

Soak the beans for 24 hours. Dissolve salt in water and then set to cook until soft. Drain; chop; add onion and golden soy powder, cheese, bread crumbs, eggs and milk. Form into a loaf. Bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Baste often with hot milk or hot water or if you wish hot oil, or the oil mixed with the hot milk and hot water.

Stuffed Cabbage with Soy Shnitzels

10 cabbage leaves, 1/2 kilo soy shnitzels, 1/2 cup rice, 2 minced onions, 1 peeled and grated parsnip, salt and pepper to taste, 1 egg,

4 tbsps. cooking oil, 1 cup tomato paste, 5 tbsps. sugar, 3 tbsps. vinegar or lemon juice, 1 clove garlic.

Pour boiling water over the cabbage leaves and allow them to soften for a few minutes. Mix the ground soy shnitzels, rice, onions, parsnip, salt and pepper and put a heaping tablespoon or two (depending on the size desired) into the centre of each leaf. Fold over and roll up, tucking in the edges as you go along. Place in a heavy pot. Pour the remaining ingredients, well mixed, over. Bake in a 450°F oven for 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 300°F and cook 40 minutes longer. Add water if needed in the early parts of cooking, but most of the sauce should have been absorbed at the end.

Rice Avocados

1/2 cup uncooked rice, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 cups grated yellow cheese, 1 beaten egg, 3 medium avocados, lemon juice.

Combine the rice, water, onion, parsley and salt. Bring to a boil and then cover the pot and cook over a low flame. Stirrer for about 20 minutes. Mix in 1 cup of the grated cheese, then add the beaten egg. Stir and cook until the cheese melts. Cut the avocados lengthwise into halves; remove the big seed and the skin. Brush the avocado with lemon juice and place in a shallow buttered pan. Fill the avocado halves with rice mixture and sprinkle the top with the remaining cheese. Broil under the heat (several centimetres below) until the cheese melts on top.



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